Rain today, changing

GEN. CLARK HEADS

ALLIES IN ITALY

tain To Succeed Gen.

Sir Alexander

(By Associated Press)

ership in the Mediterranean.

The announcement from Prime

ister and the President of the Unit

HOCHIH IN CHINA

(By Associated Press) CHUNGKING, Nov. 27—The Chi-

Hochih is but 20 miles from the

Kweichow border and 120 miles southeast of Kweiyang, Burma road

town in Kweichow whence the invaders would be in position to

Loss of Hochih was announced

n South China, a fighter field at

estroyed by the 14th U. S. Air

Killing 4 Persons

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27.-An east-

The four persons were enroute

Dr. John R. Richardson, acting

coroner, said William N. Peters, engineer on the train, told him he

sounded the whistle for the crossing

and that the car "slowed down, then speeded up and drove onto the

Wounds Are Confirmed

Five district soldiers are among those listed in War department cas-

Pfc. Arthur W. Simms of Alliance.

gers, son of Mrs. Die 1550 N. Ellsworth ave.,

shortly after it was disclosed that

trike at Chungking.

EIGHT PAGES

U.S. SUPERFORTRESSES BOMB TOKIO AGAIN

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

THE ALLIED and German battlelines at the entrance to the ogne plain continue to struggle ercely at close grips, with the Hit-rite front sagging and giving ound in spots under terrific presbut still not breaking. The fighting which is raging in

Aachen sector opposite the eat Rhenish city of Cologne is me of the toughest that western rope has seen since D-day. For rance, take the case of Weisweiler which was captured by the american First army yesterday. The Yankee doughboys fought for hours through the streets before they took this strategic town which sits astride Hitler's great six-lane otor highway to Cologne. Still, this bitter conflict was in

cards, for the German defenses this zone are the key to the roll-ng terrain a bit further eastward cross the River Roer—towards bologne. That open plains bid fair be the amphitheatre for the detain To Succeed Gen. showdown.

We are, of course, still witnessing he preliminaries to this battle of the Cologne plain. The Allied offenhe Cologne plain. The Allied older-ave hasn't yet reached its full ritensity. Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt is holding for all he's worth along the natural defenses han he is likely to be able to mus-

Many vital elements will enter old Alexander, who has been Alto the decision of this battle, but lied commander in Italy, become nong the most important certainly supreme commander in the Medi mong the most important certainly man-power—the good old infan? terranean, succeeding Gen. y again. Von Rundstedt probably Henry Maitland Wilson, who dreedy is employing about as many control of the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill as chief of the British joint staff mission in sents the last great obstacle be-tween the Allies and the Cologne The annou polain. In short he's in a tight spot, or whereas he is short of man-power, Gen. Eisenhower still has agreement between the prime minreat forces upon which to call.

FOR THIS REASON one would who is to replace Clark as Fifth army commander was not immediately strike a fresh blow or blows at al- ately disclosed. most any moment now in order to take advantage of his enemy's pre-dicament. Where will he hit? Well, there's the ever present possibility of an attempt to turn the German right flank up to the north of Aac-hen. Or it might be profitable to exploit a point showing weakness in the Aachen area. Then of course we always have in mind that big Allied airborne army which one of these high command arborne army which one of these nese high command tonight an-lays presumably will be dropped be-nounced the fall of Hochih, 95 miles west of Liuchow in Kwangsi province, southern China, in the Japanese sweep toward Kweichow provand the German front.

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8 ince VACATION TRIP FOR

F. D. R. IN OFFING

ent Roosevelt disclosed today that asserted that he might surprise the last forward American air base he might go away on a vacation and everybody.

Answering a news conference Nanning, had been abandoned an question he said he might go to most any point, north, east, south Force. r west and that his plans were without any amplification, he Train Strikes Car omewhat in a tate of flux.

idded he might surprise everyone. While he has repeatedly expressed rime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, the most recent indi-cations have been that it would be deferred until early next year.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT dnight foday, noon Maximum ----Minimum Precipitation, inches

Year Ago Today Minimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
Max. Min

ington, W. Va.

isville ...

York dahoma City sburgh

Orleans

Washington, D. C. 48

Pvt. John R. Elder of Wellsville.

AKRON. Nov. 27 — A two-day strike by five strip machine operators that made 1.500 idle and halt-tors that made 1.500 idle Akron Strike Ended ed production of heavy-duty mili-tary tires at a Goodyear Tire & Benjamin Franklin. 47 Rubber Co. plant ended yesterday. U. S. Conciliation Commissioner

30 Paul W. Fuller said the workers' ABLE FOR "STAGE DOOR" TO
BE GIVEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. RESERVE THEM NOW
AT THE FIESTA SUCH - negotiated.

Promoted FRENZ TAKEN IN DOUGHBOYS' **COLOGNE DRIVE**

Town Is 14 Miles Inside Germany: Third Army **Extends Its Front**

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Americans of the First army advanced a mile today and captured Frenz. 14 miles nside Germany and 25 miles short of Cologne, while men of the Third extended their front inside the Reich to 19 miles at the west-ern fringe of the industrial Saar-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hddges' troops also drove into Hurtgen at the edge of the deadly forest by that name. German resistance was strong; the enemy's cannon and anti-tank fire was especially heavy. The weather was relatively clear following overwhelming Allied air ower to support the infantry and hurning tanks. Hurtgen is 27½ niles southwest of Cologne. Lt. George S. Patton's Third army

fought through Maginot line for-tresses on a sector southeast of the new penetration into Germany. moving within four miles of the

of the Roer in an effort to delay litth army group in Italy was and the open countryside chich will call for far more reserves a general shift of the Allied lead-other clean break through the other clean break through Vosges mountains in the Ste. Marie pass east of St. Die.

Hope To Clear Forest Heavy fighting continued in the Aachen sector where assault teams of the U.S. First and Ninth armies closed in upon the Germans' Roer river line from Julich to Duren, nine miles to the southeast. Improving

weather permitted air support.

Ore goal of the First army is to break clear of the Hurtgen forest and drive into more maneuverable country where their tanks will be ble to give the infantry close sup-ort. A staff officer said last night, we definitely are not out of the orest. The Germans are fighting tubbornly with with no indication yet

Third army troops captured 10 orts in the Maginot line and outlanked another. A fresh breach in he line was scored today. At the northern end of the 400-

mile western front the British Sec-

In Alsace, American Seventh army roops which pushed through the Saales pass spread out on the Rhine plain 10 miles southwest of Strasbourg. The pass was cleared yesterday in a swift advance between the upper and lower Vosces and this advance virtually boxed off 150-square miles of the forests of

In Strasbourg itself French units under Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's command captured two enemy generals and squeezed the Germans back to compact bridgeheads on the western ends of three great Rhine Forts Nev. Petain, Kleber spans. Forts Ney, Petain, Kleber and the others in the ring around bound Pennsylvania express and and the others in the ring around mail train struck an automobile at France's eastern pillar city were

a crossing here early yesterday, killa crossing here early yesterday, kinding all four occupants of the car. The dead, all from Springfield, are James E. Mason, 34; his wife. Corrine Mason, 32; their daughter, Gail, 7, and Dr. George E. Mc-Cool. 27 3 Liverpool Men Hurt In Action: 2 Prisoners

district today listed three war casualties while two other servicemen, Adm. Chester W. Nim previously reported missing in ac- ed yesterday the results of this fifth

The wounded included Pfc. Clifford H. Owens, 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens of East Liverpool and two Wellsville men. Pvt. John R. Elder, 23, a brother of Mrs. 250 the number of enemy ships imtheir specula by the locomotive."

pool and two Wellsville men. Pvt.

John R. Elder, 23, a brother of Mrs.

1942 from Washington Court House.

Class William C. Sireman Second Class William O. Sines, 20, son of the 11 raids since Sept. 20 carrie

uality lists today, including one Salem soldier, Pfc. Charles R. Wigfered in France, Fireman Sines has ippines sea battles soldier. Pfc. Charles R. Wig-son of Mrs. Dissie Wiggers, struck by shrapnel in the Philip-

The prisoners are Sergt. Frank J. The others are:

Gerace, 26, a member of the glider unit, who was reported missing Corp. George W. Saucer of East Sept. 18 over Holland and Corp. Tech. Dale W. Franklin, attached to the photograph section of the cent campaign, according to records Signal Corps, who was cited on D- in the county board of elections ofday in Normandy and later given the Bronze Star for heroic action

U. S. Conciliation Commissioner EXCELLENT SEATS STILL AVAIL-

NORDEN SIGHT NO SECRET NOW



THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTO officially released for publication of one of the war's deepest secrets-the Norden bombsight-now revealed because the Nazis have captured several of its kind and know all its mysteries, except how to make it quickly. It is the sight through which U. S. airmen have been pin-pointing enemy targets. USAAF photo. (International)

Alert Detective Nabs

Store Window 'Dummy'

(By Associated Press)

in a Broadway clothing store win-dow batted an eye and Detective

off to court.
At 2 a. m. Sunday Observant De-

ordered Detective

BOND FIGURES

\$127,213 Subscribed To-

ward Salem's Quota of

\$2,002,200

Salem's War bond sales in the

Sixth War Loan drive have now reached \$127,213.25, of which \$73,-343.74 is in E bonds, Chairman E.

f. Stephenson reported today. The total goal of \$2,002,200 in-

To spur on the sale here a Navy

verseas battle experience in the acific and Atlantic theaters, spent

aravan, manned by veterans

the afternoon in Salem today. Street meetings were held in

front of the postoffice and at the corner of S. Broadway and E. State

t. The veteran sailors also spoke n the factory district and appeared

ing Co. plant on S. Broadway.

A workers' organization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Da-

mascus when team captains, chair

are heading that campaign.

Two Children Play With

Matches: Burns Kill One

SPRINGFIEL Nov. 27 .- Two

ear-old Patric a Parks, who was

arried from her burning home by

y of burns suffered in the blaze.

Fire Chief Grover L. Frock said

he fire started while the children

were playing with matches. They were the children of Pvt. and Mrs. William Parks. The father is serv-

ing overseas with the Army.

neighbor Saturday, died yeste

Clarence Brakewell carried the girl

men and individual campaigners

a rally at the Salem Engineer-

cludes \$451,500 in E Bond, leaving \$377,656.26 in that series yet to be

one moved an eyelash.
"Come out," order

Players Club Will Present 'Stage Door'

Comedy - Drama Offering Is Scheduled Tuesday. Weanesday Nights

Another Players club "opening dow, he saw four clothing dummies, three of them nude. The clothed night" is booked for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Salem High school auditorium curtain will go up on the first of two performances of "Stage bered a man who identified himself Door," the famed Edna Ferber- N. J. He was later booked in felong George S. Kaufman comedy drama and army probed into the formid-decree S. Kaufman comedy drama court on a burglary charge and held able western defenses of the Dutch of the 1936 Broadway season, and in \$2,500 bail pending a hearing border city of Venlo, a gateway to which two years later became a top

The enemy's once dangerous salient west of the Maas river had been cut to three or four isolated pockets of troops.

Other British troops on the northern flank of the battle arer beyond Aachen gained a 500-yard stretch of high ground overlooking. stretch of high ground overlooking in any previous dramas, and judg-the Wurm valley north of Geilennumber of new stellar performers are due to be "discovered."

Among those who are appearing under the Players club banner for the first time are: Mrs. Billie Cur ran, taking the lead role of Terry Randall; Mrs. Viola Klenzing as Kaye Hamilton; Mac Bell as Keith Burgess; Mrs. Joseph Corso as Olga Brandt: Rose Marie Bates as "Big Mary" Harper; Peggy McDaniels as

Turn to PLAYERS, Page 8

16 JAP SHIPS, 72 PLANES DESTROYED

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 27 A Japanese heavy cruiser, a destroyer, 14 other ships and 72 planes were wiped out as American car-EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 .- This rier aircraft hit the Manila area Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announc

tion, are prisoners of war in Ger-raid of the month on Luzon island as reports from Saipan told of the

mobilized around Luzon island i Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sines,
Pfc. Owens was wounded Oct. 28,
on Leyte. Pvt. Elder is recovering in e. Pyt. Elder is recovering in does not include the 59 warship hospital from wounds suf- sunk or damaged in the recent Phil-

Wilson Files Expenses In Treasurer Campaign Daniel, from the house. The boy

Richard Wilson, unsuccessful candidate for the office of county treasurer, spent \$466.46 in the re-

Wilson, an East Liverpool Repub lican, was defeated by Vincent R. Judge, Salem Democrat. Judge spent

Reports on the expenditures of all candidates were to be filed with the board of elections for certification to the secretary of state by Nov. 17, according to law. All reports have been filed with the exception of W. Edmund Peters of Salem, unsuccess-ful candidate for probate judge.

President Rosevelt announced teday the resignation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It will become effective, the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Back-rs of James F. Byrnes, Henry A. Wallace and Edward R. Stettinius lined up today to have their favor-

This news was made momentous by the high place Hull has won in the esteem of Americans and of the world.

The official reporting of the resignation would not be quoted by name. He said the 73-year-old secretary resigned only because he has

pital in Bethesda, Md., for five weeks, suffering from a throat ailment. His illness was not described as serious, but as requiring a long rest from his cabinet duties.

F. D. R. Delays Action

On this basis, there was some speculation that President Roosevelt might hold off appointing a new secretary in the hope Hull might recuperate within a few

nsure the world against aggression has taken the major part of the secretary's time and energy during the past year.

Hull was also actively immersed to Berlin and heavy bombers got in licks in the frontline battle.

Five hundred American fighters shot part of a 1,300-plane force which bombed and strafed Naz. he past year. Hull was also actively immersed

James Costello, never batting an eye as he noted the fact, packed him n plans to prevent Germany from breatening the world again and to tective Costello saw two newsuits and in corroat in a vestibule of the clothing store and a broken pane of glass. Turning to the store win-

Byrnes, 65-year-old chief of war nobilization, appeared to be the ongressional favorite for the sec-

nent during the next few years will be to complete a charter for a peace rganization and get Congress to

ient-elect, is numbered among his backers for the cabinet post. Wallace is especially popular in Latin America and is well known

Administration Asks Security Tax Hike

board chairman, told the house ways and means committee Congress either must let the tax rise or assume an obligation to appropriate X-ray held here by the Columbians subsidities later to meet social secwill get the drive under way there subsidities later to Pev. H. E. Stoudt and Ralph Long urity obligations.

A "freeze", he said, will leave security funds inadequate.

Altmeyer appeared as a bloc sought to compromise the impending fight by suggesting the levy be allowed to rise to from 1 to 1½ per cent against both employers and employe, instead of to the 2 per cent level provided in the 1935 Social Security act.

Ing 1,087 persons received the free service, have been announced.

Fifty-two X-rays will need further study, 17 showed enlargement of the heart while 1,018 revealed normal chest conditions. The latter figures gives a "healthy" report for 94 per cent of the people who took the test.

The first public survey of its kind to be held here, the test was one of ial Security act. Congress thrice before has passed

Truck Kills Aged Man BLUFFTON, Nov. 27. — Day-and Filhart, 72, was killed Satur-

Man Killed On Highway

THE RED STEER WILL CLOSE plaint received by the sheriff's of-

Byrnes, Wallace, Stettinius Talked Of As Hull Successor

Air Battles Fought Over

Reich As Planes Fly

Almost to Berlin

(By Associated Press)

today, the second consecutive day of big air battles over the Reich, as

rail, road and air targets, met ar

almost equal number of German Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts or

wick areas as the low-flying raiders swooped on targets all ove northwestern Germany. The 94 en

emy planes brought down raise

Five hundred Fortresses and Lib

southeast of Strasbourg, and Bin-gen, 15 miles west of Mainz, with-

out meeting opposition.
. They followed an RAF pre-dawn

southern sector of the western front

ing.
The American attacks followed

fighters assaulting the Nazi natural oil refinery at Misburg in a cam-

paign which has showered nearly 7,000 tons of bombs on German oil

Latest reports today said 182 of

the enemy planes were shot down including 16 by bomber gunners

Thirty-six bombers and six American fighters were lost in the Sun-

Studied By League

Results of the recent mass ches

ing 1,087 persons received the free

to be held here, the test was one of

everal measures being taken by the

by early discovery and diagnosis

The survey was termed by league

Mail Boxes Damaged

LISBON, Nov. 27-Sheriff George

that nine rural mail boxes on Han-

This is the second similar com-

and the results of the tests.

facilities in 48 hours.

the total in two days to 226.

city for the first time.

State Department Secretary Resigns Because Of Ill Health

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-

chief executive said, upon the appointment of a successor.

On the question of a successor, Mr. Rosevelt had nothing to say.

(By Associated Press)

ite made the next secretary of state. That Secretary Cordell Hull has resigned for reasons of bad health was disclosed last night by a high overnment official.

been ill and there is little prospect ne could return to active work Hull has been at the naval hos-

Establishment of machinery to American war planes swept almost to Berlin and heavy bombers got in

stablish western hemisphere soli-jarity broken by Argentina's re-usal to join in defense measures against the Axis.

Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts or a sweep within 70 miles of Berlin. Furious air battles developed in the Magdeburg, Munster and Bruns-wick areas as the low-flying raid-

Byrnes' supporters stressed the he senate. They pointed out that he prime job in the State depart-

Eventually, peace treaties may be written with Germany and Japan that will need senate ratification.

They followed an RAF pre-dawn attack by 270 Laneasters on Munich in which six-ton blockbusters were scattered on a German industrial city for the first time. nd many other international

ions for Mr. Roosevelt. Sen. Harry Truman, vice presi-

lsewhere abroad. Acting Secretary of State Stet-

inius has not had the congressional contacts Byrnes has enjoyed, but Capitol Hill sources said they believed his appointment to succeed Hull could be confirmed in the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-The ad Congress today its request that the ocial security tax be allowed to iouble Jan. 1.
A. J. Altmeyer, Social Security

pecial "freeze" legislation on the league to educate the public on the ground that reserves in the fund are prevention and care of tuberculosi

isy night when a cargo truck struck im on Main st.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR THE BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR THE HOME FOR AGED WOMEN THANKS ALL PERSONS WHO CONTRIBUTED SO GENEROUSLY OF FRUIT, VEGETABLES, FLOUR FTC. AND MONEY AT THE DONATION OFFERINGS AT GALLATINS AND THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. IT IS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY BOARD MEMBERS. TOLEDO, Nov. 27 .- Wilson Inaham, 52, of near Bowling Green from Hanoverton postal authorities is killed yesterday by a Greyhound bus. He was walking on U. S. overton Route 1 have been over-turned.

AT 6 P. M. EVERY MONDAY DUR-ING THE WINTER MONTHS THE MANAGEMENT fice and government authorities have requested assistance in locat-ing the pranksters.

BANGKOK ALSO ATTACKED BY **PLANE ARMADA**

Industrial Targets In Japan, Thailand Are Goal Of Fliers

(By Associated Press)
SUPERFORTRESS BASE, Sai-

pan, Marianas IIslands, Nov 27. -A sizeable force of B-29's bombed the Tokyo industrial area for the second time in four days today while India-based Superforts hammered at strategic targets in Bang-

kok, capital of Thailand. (Tokyo radio reported 40 Superforts participated in each raid, the first coordinated action of the 20th and 21st Bomber commands and their mighty air fleets.

(Japanese broadcasts said clouds

forced bombardiers to release their explosive cargoes blindly, and inagandists claimed one B-29 was shot down over Bangkok, but made no such claim about the Tokyo raiders.
(An Imperial communique broadeast by Tokyo radio and recorded by the Federal Communications commission said the big bombers ranged over Tokyo and other industrial sections of central Honshu island for more than an hour and a half. The B-29s, flying at an extremely high altitude, burst out of a drizzly overcast at 1 p. m. Tokyo time, broadcasters said, "but there LONDON, Nov. 27—At least 94 was no damage inflicted on our im-German fighters were shot down portant facilities.")

Hit Industriay Targets

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo, recorded by the FCC, said 16 China-based U. S. Liberators es-Hanoi, capital of Japanese-occu-corded by several fighters bombed pied Indo-China late today. The broadcast said the attack was aimed at the suburbs and "none of the important industrial or military tarets were hil.")

"Strategic industrial targets" in Tokyo and "strategic targets" in Thailand were the superfortresses'

First, the War department in tellng of a mission from Saipan in the Marianas islands under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Han-sell, hitting Tokyo from the same spot the B-29s operated Friday,

"Gen. Hansell's 21st Bomber command returned to Tokyo again to-day Nov. 27 for another daylight bombing attack upon strategic in-dustrial targets.

in which six-ton blockbusters were scattered on a German industrial bases of Saipan in the Marianas. Both Rhine valley rail centers greement requiring senate support are in the offing.

Vice President Wallace already

American Third and Seventh general of the 20th Air Force."

Then, about an hour later, it told and the French First armies on the vice of the western front of this already under Mai Gen, Cur-

of this attack under Maj. Gen. Cur-lis Lemay, from bases in India.

"A substantial force of B-29 air-craft from Gen. Lemay's 20th Bomber command today (Nov. 27, Tokyo time) conducted a daylight More than 250 Mustangs escorted the bombers, and 500 other Mustangs and Thunderbolts ranged over the Ruhr with machineguns blazbombing mission against strategic targets in the Bangkok area of pre-dawn assault by RAF Lancas-ters on Munich, and a big air bat-Japanese-occupied Thialand, Gen, H. H. Arnold, in his capacity as ly 450 German fighters rose to fight commanding general of the 20th Air

> "This operation from India bases is a separate attack from the Mari-anas base strike against the Tokyo area which took place simultaneous

Force, announced at the War de-

These jointly-timed attacks demonstrated forcefully the growing power of the B-29s. And it's a lot of weight they can throw around—these world's biggest bombers can carry as much as 10 tons of explos-

In the original announcement there was no estimate of the num-ber of Superfortresses returning to Tokyo today. Last Friday's con-tingent was described as a "large

U. S CRUDE RUBBER SUPPLIES DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-Stocks of crude rubber in the hands of the Allies have dipped to the lowest oint since the start of the war. This was reported today by the combined raw materials board in cautioning that the over-all rubber

roblem "is far from solved." The United States crude rubber tockpile, which stood in the neigh-borhood of 700,000 tons after Pearl Harbor, may dip below 90,000 tons by the end of this year, James F. Clark, head of the War Production board's rubber division, said.

It had been estimated that this officials as successful, due to the number of people who participated

country would end the year with 96,000 tons of crude, but receipts have fallen below expectations.

While satisfactory smaller-sized tires can be made entirely of synthetics, substantial amounts of natural rubber still are necessary extra heavy truck and bus casings and airplane tires.

Veteran Newsman Dies NEWARK, Nov. 27-Henry Coch-86, veteran newspaper man

here, died today. He retired from ac-tive work in 1927.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, November 27, 1944

Rights Reserved To The People

nual observance of a week to commemorate freedom of the press to remind their readers that this is one of the rights reserved to them by the First amendment

The amendment, most memorable of the 10 articles of the Bill of Rights, reads: "Congress shall make no hibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the ert French of Jennings ave. law respecting an establishment of religion, or profreedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievance."

By context, by origin and by application since 1731, freedom of the press has been one of the foundation stones of American freedom, as fundamental as freedom of speech, assembly and religion, as vital to freedom as the dream of freedom, itself, and as jealously guarded by the people as any of the rights secured to them by the Constitution.

It cannot be noted too often that the freedom specified in the First amendment are guaranteed to the people, themselves-all the people. Thus, freedom of speech is a guarantee both to the speaker and the listener, just as freedom of religion is a guarantee to churches, to church-goers and to non-church-goers. By the same token, freedom of press is equally a guarantee to citizens interested in the operation of the press and to those who may choose to read or not to read The entire First amendment is, in effect, a guarantee of freedom of opinion and action in those fields which are invariably the prime targets for oppressors

Fortunately, Americans do not have to think often of their rights under the First amendment, yet unless they keep them under constant vigilance they invite danger. The war has illustrated cruelly what can happen to people who relax vigilance over their freedom.

No Exultation

There is satisfaction because heavy bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese targets by United States super-bombers now appears to be on a systematic basis, Gen. Arnold's official statement that the latest exercise of novel or original methods and in connec-Tokyo rald is a "calculated extension" of American air power is a warning both to the Japanese and to impulsive or angry words and deeds would fail. Be cir-

But there is a significant lack of exultation in this country over the prospect, the same kind that followed the beginning of large-scale bombing of German cities. It is a grim thing to think about the systematic desmade bearable only by realization that the Germans and Japanese would be doing the same thing, had they succeeded with their strategy.

They determined what kind of war this would be by their preparations for waging it and by their decision to become belligerents. They must perish by the sword they seized, and in war there can be no nice distinctions between the guilty and the innocent. All ent talents, artistic, scientific and inventive with their name.

Presumably, in the days to come aerial raids on happy career Japanese targets will become commonplace-as commonplace as they have been for more than a year in the assault on Germany. Destruction of cities, a must issue as recently as the beginning of the war, now has become a routine operation. The horror of war has been compounded by its new weapons.

Demonstration

phone strike was an impressive thing. Communications in some of the most important population and industrial centers of the country were bogged down effi-

If it were the intent only to prove that telephone to be called a success.

But it is unthinkable that such a thing was the real ton, hardly seems to be justification for a widespread 28 per cent of its total force.

point that was too obvious to need any proving.

Canadian Defense

caused by a climax in Canada's bitter issue over con- Long Island. This program stresses facts about postscription for overseas duty is the probability that the war employment, on the theory that facts are the 16,000 men needed for replacements in Europe cannot best means of building confidence, and that confi1:30—WTAM. Woman in White WKBN. WADC. Dr. Malone be raised by the volunteer method at present, but dence is a potent antidote for the panicky feeling that might be found by the volunteer method if present a peacetime job must be found quickly before sudden circumstances changed. Defense Minister Gen. A. C. L. victory leaves the worker high, dry and unemployed. McNaughton has reported to commons that many The Edo program's chief instruments are thricethough they will not volunteer,

inhabitants of Quebec and the English-speaking (and a big listening response from day workers, and which English-thinking) residents of Quebec and the other is piped into the plant for the night shift to hear. provinces. The French minority, numerically too It may be impossible to determine whether governcalled a strictly isolationist attitude if it existed in the workers that the war is far from over, and that nothated heat sufficient to topple the government of Prime surely co-operative endeavor toward this end can do Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

vice dates back to the beginning of the war in 1939. finished.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. Things are at a stand-still in Salem High school

Mrs. Richard Arter of Lisbon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kernohan.

The annual Salem football team banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Warren White restaurant on E. Main st.

Rev. W. H. Hudnut of Youngstown will preach at three special meetings beginning tonight at the Pres-

C. W. Getz and son returned to their home at Ft Wayne, Ind., Monday. They had been visiting with the

Thirty Years Ago

Father John Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, was in Leetonia, his home town, Tuesday afternoon, enroute to Washington, D. C.

The Junior Audubon society organized by electing President, Kay Liber; vice president, Betty Campbell; secretary, Augusta Filler.

Harry Vincent of Newell, W. Va., and Miss Lucy Moore of Salem were married by Rev. E. S. Collier, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church in Lisbon:

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay and family, were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay in Greenford.

Carl French of Ashland is visiting his father, Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ready and children of Lectonia spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of John Entriken on Etna st.

E. E. Apple was elected president of the Protected Home Circle Tuesday evening.

Twenty Odd Fellows from Salem attended the third of a series of district meetings in Columbiana Tuesday evening

Mrs. Minnie Fink Duck of Lisbon will be a guest over Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. schedule

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and family of Roosevelt ave, will spend Thanksgiving in Lisbon at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flugan.

More than 100 Kiwanians and their ladies were at the Elks home Tuesday night when the club staged its | 8 annual ladies' night party.

Mrs. L. A. Sharp entertained her club associates Paulette Goddard in "You Belong Tuesday evening at her home on School st. Mrs. H. H. To Hickling and Mrs. R. G. Yaeger shared the bridge hon-

-0-The Stars Say

CONFLICTING testimonies are found in this day's astrological map. There are indications of definite progres sand expansion in credit, money matters, constructive work as well as in all the finer things concerning social, domestic, affectional and artistic associations and ambitions. All should advance by the tion with large corporations or public relations. But umspect and cautious in all activities, sincere and sharming in romance.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which their own able and sensible tactics may win out truction of cities and their inhabitants, so grim it is from impetuous rash or disagreeable conduct, in both business and private relations. With originality innovation and determined efforts it is probable that influential personages may be graciously cooperative. Cultivate these by tact and charm, generously stimulated at this time, even to the exalting heights of romance and affectional fulfilments.

A child born on this day should have many excellmust bear responsibility for the decisions taken in charm and grace to win support from high places. Sin- 12:00-WTAM. Music You Want cerity, efficiency and originality should assist to a 12:15-KDKA. Stories of Escape

Unfinished Business

By James Thrasher

General Patton's lightning liberation of France was one of the great military feats of history, but it had an unfortunate and probably unavoidable after-effect. It | 8:45-KDKA. Hearts In Ha started people thinking that the war in Europe was as good as over. It not only spurred the necessary plan-Viewed as a demonstration of technique, the tele- ning for reconversion and postwar jobs, but also impelled many war workers to leave their jobs to seek work that paid less but promised future stability.

It is known now that General Patton's dash was ciently, with the threat of a nationwide tieup ever- halted principally by lack of supplies. One cause of 10:00-WTAM. present in the background as a disastrous possibility. Ithat shortage was the fact that production had slumped with the good news. So now postwar planworkers are capable of causing widespread inconven- ning must be slowed down while an effort is made to ience whenever they feel like it, the strike would have keep war workers on the job, and to get back those 10:30who have left.

Undersecretary of War Patterson has revealed that 10:45-WTAM. KDKA. D. Harum intent of this strike; it must have represented some- production of five important items of Army supply is 11:06thing more than a demonstration. Yet, the fact is that from 17 to 40 per cent below present minimum needs. the public does not understand why the strike occur- Henry J. Kaiser has hooked up the critical shortage red. The practice objected to, of paying extra allow- of attack transports with the fact that in three ances to employes working away from home, in Day- months he has lost 26,000 workers from one shipyard, 11:30-WTAM.

What is being done about the quit rate? There has In short, now that it's over, the public would like been a government campaign, and Mr. Kaiser has to know what was proved, other than the ability of or- predicted that the President will shortly appeal perganized telephone employes to inconvenience the pub- sonally to workers to stay on their war jobs. But 12:15-WTAM. Aunt Jenny's Stories lic at will, and to interfere with war production-a perhaps a more local and immediate appeal is needed from management and union officials

A modest program of this sort that has attracted considerable attention in the East has been inaugu- 12:45-WKBN. Perhaps the best-fitting key to the political puzzle rated by the Edo Aircraft Corp., a small factory on 1:001-WTAM. KDKA. G'ding Light

home defense men are willing to be sent overseas, weekly editorials in a local newspaper, a postwar essay contest among workers, and a weekly early-evening 2:30-WTAM, KDKA, Pep. Young Canada's trouble lies between the French-speaking broadcast from a New York radio station which gets

powerful to be over-ridden, has taken what would be ment or local appeals are more effective in persuading United States. The friction between this attitude and ing is to be gained by a sudden, harmful, misdirected that of the Canadian interventionists now has gener- effort to find immediate employment security. But no harm. In fact, it might serve as an encouraging The climax has been a long time in the making; preview of future co-operation toward creation of the immediate issue of conscription for overseas ser- 60,000,000 promised jobs when the war jobs are





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3:00-WTAM, KDKA, Back, Wife

-WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones

WTAM. Widder Brown

Afternoon Serenade

Raym. Scott Orch.

KDKA. Plain Bill Pappy Cheshire

This and That

WTAM. KDKA. Girl Marrie

-WTAM. KDKA. Front. Far'l

Looking Back

WKBN. Wilderness Road.

5.30-KDKA. Songs of Cheer

6:15-WKBN. Music Satisfies

WADC.

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9:30-WTAM.

Tuesday Evening

-KDKA. Music Shop

-WTAM. For the Boys

7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Ginny Sim

7:30-WTAM. Date With Judy WKBN. WADC. Romance

9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Pope

10:15-WADC. So The Story Goes

11:00-KDKA. Roy Shield & Co. 11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenade

12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

10:30-KDKA. High-Hat Club

8:00-WTAM. WKBN. Mystery Th

KDKA. Maurice Spitalny WKBN. Am. Melody Hr.

WKBN. WADC. Big Town

WTAM. KDKA. Fibber McG.

KDKA. Hildegard

Concert Hall

Flashgun Casey

KDKA. Chungking Calling WKBN. Behind CBS Scenes

WTAM. Words at War WKBN, Vaughn Monroe

WTAM, Music Shop WKBN, I Love a Mystery

WKBN. This Is My Best

WKBN. Sing Along Club

WTAM. Portia Faces Life

WKBN.

WADC.

RADIO PROGRAMS

The Los Angeles Philharmonic 2:45—WTAM. KDKA. Happiness mphony is to join the winter WKBN. High Places ymphony is to join the winter of network concerts. With Alfred Wallenstein directing.

orchestra will present a Saturday afternoon hour-long series as 3:15-WTAM, KDKA, St. Dallas Symphonies For Youth" begin- 3:30-

cert; 8 Voorhees concert, Lily Pons; 8:30 Information Please, CBS-8 Merle Oberon in "Dark Waters;" 9 BLUE 6-Horace Heidt orch.; 7:30 Blind Dating; 8 Counter Spy; 8:30 Gene Krupa band; ter Spy; 8:30 Gene Krupa band; 9:15 Ted Malone oversea. 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Human Adventure

Monday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Music Shop WADC, Curtain Time 6:15-WKBN, Hedda Hopper 6:30-WTAM, Music Am, Loves KDKA. Great Gildersleeve

WKBN, Song Kings WADC, G. I. Mallbox -WTAM, KDKA, Cavalcade WKBN, WADC, Vox Pop

-WTAM, KDKA, Firestone 8:00-WTAM KDKA, Teleph, Hr. WKBN. WADC. Radio Th.

8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Info, Please 9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Contented WKBN. Scr. Guild Playe -WTAM. KDKA. Dr. I. Q.

WKBN. Thank the Yanks -WTAM. Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery 10:30-WTAM. Symphonette

KDKA High-Hat Club WKBN. War Bond Program 11:00-WTAM St. Louis Serenade KDKA.

WTAM. Starlight Serenade WKBN, London Column WTAM. For the Record WKBN. Franke Carle Orch.

12:30-WTAM. Dance Music

Tuesday Morning

3:00-WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN, Old Town Clock 8:30-KDKA. Editor's Daughter

WKBN. This Life Is Mine -WTAM, KDKA, Lora Lawton WADC. Wild Oscar

WTAM. KDKA. Morn Musicale WKBN. Changing World 9:45-WKBN KDKA. Rd. of Life

WADC, Honeymoon Hill 10:15-WTAM, KDKA, Rosemary WKBN. Living Is WADC. Second Husband -WTAM, KDKA, Playhouse WKBN. WADC. Br. Horizon

WKBN, Aunt Jenny WTAM, Linda's First Love KDKA. Brunch WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith

11:15-WTAM. WKBN, Big Sister 11:30—WTAM. Hearts in Harmony WKBN. WADC. Helen Treni 11:45—WTAM. Organ Melodies WKBN. Our Gal Sunday

Tuesday Afternoon KDKA. Ann Sutter WADC. Ma Perkins

12:30-KDKA. Home Forum WADC. WKBN.

1:15-WTAM KDKA, Today's Chii. WKBN. 1:45-WTAM, KDKA, Ch. Hymrs WKBN, WADC, Perry Masor

2:00-WTAM, KDKA, Wom. of Am. WKBN, WADC, Mary Marlin 2:15-WTAM KDKA Ma Perkins

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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Optimistic Outlook

EVEN IN my own lifetime have seen the scourage of tuber- large groups such as college stuculosis lose its sting. When I was a dents, applicants for jobs in large young practicioner of medicine 30 industries, and, of course, the years ago we used to teach that members of the armed forces repreevery person who had reached the sent probably the largest mass pop-

By Galbraith

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

time had some tuberculosis in the body. In country districts it was not considered to be quite one hun-dred per cent, but in crowded city listricts we were certain it was uni-

one had active tuberculosis, or was going to develop consumption. Most people then as now overcame the invasion of the germ by the natural resistance of the immune processe of the body. But it did mean that at some time in their lives, so uni-versal was the disease, everyone had engulfed a few tubercle bacilli which had lodged in the tonsils or the lymph nodes of the neck and got killed off.

Of course in those days the number of active cases, the persons in whom the disease did get a start, and the death rate, was about three to four times what it is now. Fewer Cases

It is easy to see why the numbe

f active cases are so much fewer oday. I do not suppose any tuber-ulosis expert today would claim had been infected with the disease at some time in their lives 100 per ent. I have a report showing the uberculin testing of a group ollege students which shows a pos tive test in 44 per cent. (Only 4 per cent of these had active tuberilosis). This is the test that shows he ones who have ever in their ves been exposed and infected with

Since our present conception of the way tuberculosis is spread is that every infected person got it by ontract with another person ad an active open case, and since in the last 20 years the main object of the campaign against tuberulosis has been to find the active stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, asses and eliminate them from cirulation so they cannot conteminate anyone else, it is, as I say, easy to see why the number of latent cases in the population has so greatly ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instrucinyone else, it is, as I say, in the population has so greatly source of infection from daily conthe young members, of the family all over the country the actual number of infections is bound to go globes, have distortions.

That is why the case-finding campaign is

tuberculosis death dropped 33 per cent and 32 per cent respectively in the last two decades If this average of approximately ne-third reduction can be main tained every 10 years, the death rate will be 32 in 1950, 21 in 1960, 14 in 1970, and in the year 2000 A. D. there may be no deaths at all from the disease which was once called "The Captain of the Men of Death.

ampaign mean? Briefly it consists of examining every person in the population between the ages of 15 and 25 to see whether they have active tuberculosis. This may seem

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been carried out.

gans of the body, but it is tuberculosis of the lungs that is the worst ffender and source of other contamination, so we concentrate that. It can be done rapidly by taking an X-ray of the chest of every person and examining the suspicious cases for activity. The use of the stethescope, once supreme, too time-consuming and uncertain, but can be employed where X-ray facilities are not available. And though it means a lot of work and trouble, the possibilities are glor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. C .: - What is the most common cause of swelling of the tubes that go from the throat to the ears. Answer: Obstruction of the Eustachian tubes is most commonly due to adenoid or tonsil infection.

H. C. F .: - If a girl has had dia betes since the age of 13 is there any reason why she should not bear

Answer: Certainly not. A doctor or until the owner of such capital friend of mine who specializes in has received his investment back diabetes has a club of mothers all provided the investment is one of whom have had diabetes since in which two-thirds of the capital long before the babies came. One is spent on labor and materials has seven children.

now claim there is no such thing as possibly be in our generation. The 'shell shock" or "battle shock" Answer: The names have gone Nazi minority regime. out of use in this war, one reason being that "shell shock" and "bat- Wisconsin. tle shock" victims were often never near shells or battles, a name use or them now is war neurosis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening as seven pamphlets which can b for 10 cents. me pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cen emphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-If we remove the tions for the Treatment of Dia-fection from daily con-he members, especially "The Conference Hygiene," and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin

All maps of the world, unlike

. SO THEY SAY

I was digging another foxhols BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. like a large order, but it is now when they came and told me. I fig-I quite systematically carried out on ured right off it was a damned lie Sgt. Richard Vanderbloemen of West de Pere, Wis., chosen Germany to come home for Wa

> You and I should have imagination enough to realize what would happen if those who have the ecoin this country accept the defeatism still expressed by some to the effect that the country cannot af ford the goal of full employment because the dictates of 'sound finance" stand in the way -Marriner S. Eccles, chairman Federal Reserve board.

viet-American friendship is beneficial to both peoples and is in ac of both countries.

-Pravda, Moscow newspaper

I have found nothing to suppor the notion that we can dispose of Japan in short order once German

-Undersecretary of War Robert

All capital invested in genuine new enterprise should be income

-Vice President Henry Wallace

A Democratic Germany canno

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News and Views, Briefly

On What's Going On

In Capital

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON-The senate was

investigating committee began looking into the troublesome cigaret

Oddly enough, two non-smoking senators, Ferguson (R-Mich) and Mead (D-NY) were the chief insti-

gators of the cigaret inquiry. Their main concern, they said, was that

fighting men overseas get what they need, and that the shortage doesn't

reach the point of injuring home front morale,

It became known that prohibitionists in congress have called a temporary halt in their drive to enact a wartime dry law. Rep. Bryson

(D-SC) says it would be "impractical" to force the issue at this ses-

sion, but that it will be revived in

The view was widely held in con-

gress that, while President Roose-velt said lend-lease must stop with the end of the war, the United

States would offer other financial aid to nations whose economic structures have been warped by war. Senator Connally (D-Tex)

foresaw pressure to repeal the John son act of 1934, which bans loans by

American individuals to foreign governments. If we do extend nev

financial aid, legislative sanction by congress will be necessary, said Con-

OUR WAY OF LIFE

vill be assured, not when Ameri-an and Chinese troops march

through Tokyo, but when the Jap-anese "see that our way of life b

better than theirs," said George B.

He said Japan must be guaranteed

markets, and any laws "which re-

Cressey, geology and geography pro

fessor at Syracuse university.

the new congress convening Jan. 3

Round-up

shortage today.

WIT THE RIVET, SISTER

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Warm when the 6 started me off from Monday. This was Friday after-

ated would shift that | As an Inspector? my fellow applicants. here since nine in the

beside the point. I could micrometer without being iss-Wright. Now, waiting fabric to weaken.

feeling that Kerry Kraft had it too. I was right. When at last the guard came out from the inner ofthe well-dressed apartice and called my name, when a riveter's job should be nown's ("Get a Good Job hadn't told us. happy facility I have the wrong combination. on that hottest of all the street in the words have the wrong combination. The street in the words have the wrong combination. The street into words he had said, "Come in Monday at eight" and our in-

had grown warmer as ncon. I had the rest of that day to find myself somewhere to live, and the weekend to pack up my apart-ment, say my farewells to New York, gather up my dog, my suit-case, my typewriter, my book box, say me first as an my trunk—would I have any use. wondered, for city clothes?waiting room was gather up my courage, give a thought to the war, to the need for planes, and set out for Moore City.

I was already back in the outer most of us now, in office, almost through the gate had finished our in-aptitude tests. What wicket. Suddenly, to everyone's ang for next, we didn't delighted astonishment, I whirles hew, I supposed; I had the mill before and Curtin. I didn't want, oh I didn't want to be an Inspector. Please, little different, please, and please, couldn't I be a en a little different, please, and please, couldn't I be a see other times. We'd out in a clump from ith Mr. Symes herding booming out to everywere "the pick of the ding Simpson women."

Mr. Curtin was leaded? Couldn't I be a filer? Or even burr holes.

Mr. Curtin was leaded.

It seemed such an as, no doubt, the about-to-becometo have convinced historic camel looked at the thouhough born in France, sand and first straw. It wouldn't be be-born," that I almost possible for him to classify me any But fortunately I repen in the mental scale, I depen in hand, that incopellers wasn't drilling strange tragedy-queen voice, give my heart's cry, "What I want to

do is drill!"
Mr. Curtin, I think, was sick to
death of me. Mr. Curtin was longthem that," my instructor them that," my instructor of the Pright flowered blouses, into drill; tell them you rivet like all the others. Its, if you won't apply for g as you ought to," he had Inspecting, it seemed, was a you can change over and be a proved with the prosper that disappeared 15 and sales, invade the Reich, there is an almost hectic surge of interest, the prosperity that disappeared 15 and that extra heat you are paying the property that disappeared 15 and the prosperity that disappeared 15 and the prosper

e without taking a six hardly soon enough.

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Boom or Depression?

Prompt Reconversion Is Key

cor. That I didn't want scuring-down job, that isitting-down job, that toolbox, my shining and splendid toolsty have been able without taking a six see in Aircraft Mechanics.

(To Be Continued)

That I didn't want stocker as solved and toolbox, my shining and splendid of war contracts will be cancelled, that event, this sound, natural type and work on them will stop. It means, says acting Chairman J. A. take place.

Krug of the WPB, that around four Everybody has a vast stake in SAYS JAPS MUST SEE

the old jalopy. He wants a new radio, an electric refrigerator, a toaster, a washing machine. There Next: Jobs for 55,000,000. are repairs to be made to the house.

electricity to be put into the summer shack, an oil burner for the furnace.

NEED QUICK SOLUTION

What is anybody doing to arrange so that the four million workers who won't be needed on war production can begin to make the conition means a lot more than years. whether four million war workers hall take a little vacation without

for things they want to buy. United States may embark on an economic boom that will surpass ything in world history. Such a oom might, indeed, become so terers all its own-but that is another

On the other hand, if reconversion is too slow, this country might easily find itself back in the depth of the same depression that began in 1929 and ended only because of the artificial stimulation created by

war production A little money, spent, multiplies itself many times in passing from hand to hand. It creates employment, earning power, spending ability everywhere it goes, in a eneficient spiral

AVINGS ESSENTIAL

If reconversion can start produc-ng consumer goods while the mass f Americans still have their war avings reasonably intact then those



young mothers use to relieve discomforts of children's colds . . muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, irri-tation in upper bronchial tubes . . . is Vicks Vapo-Rub. So easy to use. You just rub it on—and right away blessed relief starts to come as VapoRub . . .



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million men and women will be prompt, intelligent reconversion the thrown out of work. The consumer, with more ready money than he or she ever before possessed, wants some of the con- are produced to be sold. Labor has veniences and luxuries that haven't such a stake, because no wages can been buyable of late. He wants a be earned until jobs are available. new automobile, or at least some Government has such a stake, be-new tires and a lot of gasoline for cause a discontented electorate usu-

duction can begin to make the consumer goods that 135 millions want military Guard of Honor during the and, in some instances, really need? first Armistice day ceremonies held.

The problem is presented by the constance of the The problem is pressing. Its quick in this quiet Belgian city in four

From San Francisco to Australia

t the Bliss foundry.

His wife, Agnes, and son Theocurrency of Rome, northern Italy

an 8,200-mile voyage.

nspecting, it seemed, was such white-collar, and desireable. It was also be "sitting-down work" is there more elegant than bor. That I didn't want bor. That I didn't want is the more of the serious of the conting and splendid in the conting and splendid

The guard-flanked military, national and civil dignitaries at a military cemetery. A Belgian band Asia, which covers one-third of pay, living off accumulated savings, itary cemetery. A Belgian band while consumers wait a little longer played the national anthems of the earth and holds two-thirds of all mankind," is "most mature in the reconversion—the liquidation. Brig. Gen. Fwart. G. Blank If reconversion—the liquidation Brig. Gen. Ewart G. Plank, com-war industry and the revival of manding Advance Section, Com-ture," he said. wilian goods production—is acwilian goods production—is acmunications Zone, placed a wreath
at the foot off the monument honmitted States may embark on an
conomic boom that will surpass
nything in world history. Such a

cruity patrol at a large combat sup-population, and climatic conditions oly headquarters. Prior to his en-unfavorable to agriculture and catrance into the service in February, tle raising, he said. 1943, he was employed as a molder

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and China.

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Christmas Seal Project



This Girl Scout troop is getting an early start on the annual Christmas Seal drive, sorting and counting the seals and getting them ready for distribution by the National Tuberculosis As-

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There was talk also of a compromise on the social security rate controversy. The administration wants to let the rate automatically jump turn will spend them to make jobs for other workers almost ad infin
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tion system are in perfect adjust-ment to save fuel. that will last as long as the home Watch the roofs after the nex

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Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spenceh en-tertained at a dinner Thursday hon-oring Pvt. Leonard Spencer who is Eireann, and a senate called Seanad Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spenceh enome on a furlough.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weingart, Alven Weingart, Ross Weingart, Mr. and Mrs Speaking at a public lecture at gasthe University of Chicago, Cressey R. Hoffaker and Mrs. Fred Sprous

Mrs. Mae Carnes and Mrs. Jennie Reed of Salem were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cline Pvt. George E. Bailey is attending radio school at Truax field. Madison, Wis. His address is: Pvt.

George E. Bailey, Barracks 1107 Section H 3508, A.A.F. Base unit 'fair access" to raw materials and Fruax field, Madison, 7, Wis Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Grise

were Thanksgiving dinner gues of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lotham Mrs. Virginia Farkas and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gantz of

Miss Dorothy Phillips of Cleve ond was a holiday guest of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buttermore en tertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chap pell of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs Ted Steer at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemso and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ambert Bronze or copper was the early Cronick of Akron and Mrs. Jame of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick. Mrs. J. L. Cronick and Mrs. Rob-

ert Maurer attended a quilting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Townsend of Salem, R. D., for the ladies of the Bunker Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Emery DeMers and Mrs. Anna Gates were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell of Valley Thanksgiving Mrs. Chester Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell of Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroas have received word that their son. John R. Eckenroad who has been an instructor, has been advanced laboratory technician and is at the Letterman General hospi-

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LEETONIA

In order that children in Fair-

mount Children's home near Al-liance may have a nice Christmas with personal gifts, each commun-

ity is given a certain number of rames of children in the home. Mrs. R. C. Shive has received the names allotted to Leetonia with their age, size and a list of what each child would like to have for the components of the leave of the components of the latest the same descriptor to help.

Christmas. Anyone desiring to help

should get in touch with Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Jean Fire of Mas-

sillon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Fire.

Miss Carol Louise Atkinson re-turned to Wittenberg college, Sun-

day after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Kathryn Wiedmayer spending the winter with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Warren R.

Misses Ruth Hoffman and Lucy

Bailey of Pittsburgh spent the holiday weekend with Miss Hoff-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Miss Rosemary Dean of Cleveland

spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean.

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Witz, at Pittsburgh.

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Miss Weber Is Feted At Shower Party

Miss Tillie Weber, fiancee of Staff Sergt. James Clifton Mossey, stationed at Barksdale field, La., was honored at a spinster dinner given Sunday night by Mrs. Regina Menough and her sister, Miss Joann Loesch at their home on W. State

Twenty-five guests attended the party, the last of a number of so-cial events honoring Miss Weber who will leave tonight with her sis-ter, Miss Hilda Weber, for Barksdale field, where she and Sergt. Mossey will be married in a few

Mrs. Russell Howard entertained at her home on W. State st. recent-ly. Guests presented the bride-elect a gift of luggage.

Following a dinner Friday night at the Lape hotel, Mrs. Vincent Moore was hostess to a group of friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rudy Linder on Prospect st

The evening was spent informally.

The bride-elect, a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weber of Sharp ave., has been employed by the Smith Co.

Sergt. Mossey, formerly of Salem has completed 11 months' service overseas, and is stationed at Barksdale as an instructor.

Couple Are Married At Cuyahoga Falls

Relatives here attended the wedding of Miss Selina Rose Paradise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Paradise of Cuyahoga Falls, to Jack Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stratton of Cuyahoga Falls, at 4 m. Sunday at the groom's home. p. m. Sunday at the groom's home. The wedding was solemnized by

the Lutheran minister with guests from Canton and Salem attending. The bride wore a teal blue frock with matching feather hat and gar-

The bride attended school in Connecticut, her former home, and in Cuyahoga Falls. The groom, a grad-uate of Salem High school in 1941, is employed by Goodyear Aircraft in Akron. They will make their home in Cuyahoga Falls.

Vets' Gift Boxes Planned By Legion Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary will hold a business and social meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Legion home. Important business will be discussed, including final arrange-ments for the "Give a gift to a Yank who gave" campaign, which will provide a Christmas box for hospitalized servicemen and women throughout the nation.

Gifts are being received at the Litty real estate office on S. Broadway and will be packed by the members at a meeting later.

A program on the rehabilitation

work of the auxiliary will be pre-sented by Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert chairman.

Winona W. S C. S. Plans Wednesday Meeting

The Winona Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will entertain guests from Salem. Da-mascus, Lisbon and Columbiana at a coverdish dinner at noon Wednes at the Winona church.

Miss Fenderheim, deaconess at the West Side Community house Cleveland will be the speaker at the special program following the din-ner at 2 p. m.

Members of the Winona W.S.C.S.

will pack cookies to be sent to serv icemen at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Marilyn Wilms Honored At Birthday Party

A birthday surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilms at their home on S. Union ave. Sat urday night honoring their daugh-ter, Miss Marilyn Wilms.

Twelve guests attended, presenting the honoree a number of gifts.

Following the "500," a lunch was served, leaturing a birthday cake.

Mend tears in clothing before laundering, if possible; otherwise tack tears together before washing and mend them properly later.

The bride, a graduate of Leetonia High school in 1939, is a graduate of Salem City hispital nursing school and is employed in the office of Dr. C. W. Dewalt Columbia. Miss Wilms, a freshman at Kent university, has returned to the fice of Dr. C. W. Dewalt, Columbischool after spending the holiday weekend with relatives in Youngstown and her parents here.

Entertains Guests

Sunday at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wymer and son, Master Sergt. Charles E. Wymer and daughter. Allah, Mrs. Clarence Wymer and children of Twinsburg and Mrs. John McCart-pey and daughter of Allah McCart-pey ney and daughter of Alliance. Sergt. Wymer is spending 21 days leave at home following 24 months' service in Africa with the Air Corps.

Soldier Is Honored At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burton of the Goshen rd. entertained at a din-ner Sunday at their home on the Goshen rd. honoring their son, Pvt. Richard L. Burton, N. Camp Hood, Tex., who is visiting here. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R.

C. Burton and children of Damas-cus, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve of Damascus, Mrs. Florence McBride of Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis of Limaville and Mrs. Wilma Hartzell of Beloit.

Dayton Girl Engaged To Lisbon Soldier

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha Lee Walker of Dayton to Pfc. Robert Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenz of Lisbon.

A date for the wedding has not been set. Pfc. Lenz, now serving in France, is a graduate of Lisbon High school. He has been in the service two

P. H. C. Meeting Set Protected Home circle members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby, east of Salem.

Winterwear With Checks Appear

Capeltes and Vests Add Warmth, Style

By EPSIE KINARD

Checks dye-dipped for added attraction rivet eyes to some of the

season's jauntiest suits and coats. Beginning with woodpecker flecks and climbing the scale to houndtooth size, checks flaunt colors like red, purple, green and pink; make outfits with trick suspenders that do everything but snap, as well as cape ensembles and suits which have the checks appeal of an oldtime gambler's.

Good example of the checked vest, used as a fail for a monotone suit, is the Hattie Carnegle-designed model shown at the right. Plum tweed makes the cardigan-type suit, orchid silk the blouse, and purple-toned checks the back-buttoned armhole vest which begs to have a jacket removed.

Red and black make popular win-ter-bright checks for suits with saucy little Edwardian capelets which can be detached, and coats with double sleeves—such as the Monte Sano-designed wool topper shown at the left



Lutheran Missionary Circle Will Meet

Couple Wed

Miss Donis

at 7 p. m. Sunday.

were present

nd "Because,

baby 'mums.

semer, Pa.

In Ceremony

Rev. W. C. Snowball officiated

at the ceremony, attended by mem-bers of the immediate families and

friends. Approximately 250 guests

Attendants were Miss Helen Lind-

Thomas Hamrock of Poland served

Music for the ceremony was played by Mrs. William Pekkanen

ister-in-law of the groom. Mrs. C. Longbottom of Washington

Given in marriage by her father

the bride wore a white brocaded chiffon with fitted bodice, sweet-heart neckline, and flared skirt which formed a train. Her fingertip veil was arranged in a coronet. She

Leave On Wedding Trip

The maid of honor wore a blue hiffon dress with lace trim and

carried baby 'mums and roses and the bridesmaids wearing old rose

and yellow frocks, carried bouquets of the same Ylowers.

The bride's mother wore an aqua

crepe gown and corsage of Talisman

The table where refreshments

The couple left today for a wed-

by the Carbon Limestone Co., Bes-

Will Meet Wednesday

dish dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Goshen grange hall. Informal

OUT OUR WAY - - - -

THAT'S A TERRIBLE

ANSWER THE

DOOR BELL

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

were served during the reception was

vocalist, sang "At Dawning

Members of the Jessie Thomas Missionary circle of Trinity Luth-eran church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Homan, 181 Jennings ave. Mrs. Wade Schaefer will be associate Sunday Night

Miss Jeanette Hoch will be leader daughter of Ralph Fieldhouse of Washingtonville, became the bride bring Bibles for a part in the proof Walter Pekkanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pekkanen of Poland, in

Washingtonville Methodist church Mothers Circle Plans Meeting For Tuesday

say of Columbiana as maid of honor and Miss Lois Jean Tingle of Wash-ingtonville, and Miss Elma Pek-canen, sister of the groom, as

C. D. of A. Will Sew At Kniseley Home

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School associa-tion for Nov. 19 is as follows: Beloit Friends, 141; Bunker Hill Methodist, 47; *Damascus Metho-iist, 86; *Goshen Friends, 100; Homeworth Presbyterian, 51; North Georgetown Brethren, 56; North

wore a string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a white prayer-Georgetown Lutheran, 49. Sebring Church of Christ, 241; book, showered with carnations and Sebring Lutheran, 42; *Sebring Nazarene, 146; *Sebring Presbyter-*Westville Christian, Winona Methodist, 123; total, 1,218.

Household Hints

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The table where refreshments were served during the reception was centered with a bridal cake and lighted white tapers in crystal holdlighted white tapers in crystal hold- get thin.

Mend tears in clothing before

mmediately after laying the lin-

The groom, a graduate of Poland oleum. This will seal the pores. A new dry cheese mix which can be stored safely for 12 months with-

When sheets get very thin, turn them sides to middle by cutting Officers of Mount Union them lengthways down the center and either oversewing the outside Ellsworth Road club members will selvedges together or joining them with a seam.

Liquids from canned fruits may entertainment is planned for the be used in sweet sauces, gelatin dishes and puddings

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HAIR DOWN AN'
THAT'S ENOUGH TO
SAY NO TO A FISH
PEDDLER -- A GUY
DON'T NEED TO PUT

ON A TUXEDO AN' GO

WITH A FISH SALES-

MAN JIS TO

By J. R. Williams

Society of Christian Service of he Goshen rd. Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the church. The group Mr. and Mrs

Group To Hear Talk

June Fieldhouse, of the topic, "From Victory to will pack boxes of cookies for those alph Fieldhouse of Peace." All members are asked to in service in the morning followed became the bride

Progressive Mothers circle will will tell about the work of the deameet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the coness. The neighboring societies ticipated. He is a member of the home of Mrs. William Bodendorfer, have been invited to this meeting.

tained at a family gathering have learned.
Thanksgiving day for Mrs. Camp's brothers and sisters and their wives First Lieut

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oliphant en-tertained 32 at a party Thursday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ed-gerton and family who will move soon to a farm near Louisville. The time was spent with games and a low Grove grange include: lunch served by the hosters assisted Master. Frank Fultz; overseer,

es of Adena, attended the wedding of Mrs. Gamble's and Mrs. Thomas' torother. Lewis Hall of Salem, and Miss Hazel Clay at the home of Miss Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clay near Canfield, Nov. 18.

Monroe Clay near Canfield, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Herbert Lora; flora, Mrs. Leslie Hoopes; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Bryan Sanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whinery en-ertained Mrs. Latha Kneodler and any straight line in any direction

at*dinner Thursday. Rev. Jack Klein is spending a

The Winona branch of the Amer-

can Needlework guild will hold its annual meeting in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday fternoon. There will be a display of garments, a business meeting and

short program. The Mizpah class of the Methodist church met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan. The business meeting was in charge of President Williard Cope. Mrs. Morgan had charge of the game, Truth and Consequences. Following this the hostess and associate hosters.

ess. Mrs. Ray Coppock, served lunch. The next meeting will be a supper at the church on the eve-ning of Dec. 18. Mrs. Eliza McCartney of the Damascus rd. entertained at a dinner
Sunday at her home. Guests includ
City, Pa., Salem, Leetonia and Washingtonville.

Cuty Pa., Salem, Leetonia and Washingtonville.

Out refrigeration has been developed for shipment to Europe after the Washingtonville.

Ining of Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livezey of Cortland called on Mrs. Rachel Gamble Thursday.

Re-elected By Trustees

Trustees of Mt. Union college, Alliance, meeting Saturday, re-elect-ed all officers of the board. They

President, James J. Amerman, Canton: first vice president, W. L. Hart. Alliance; second vice president, Harvey F. Ake, Canton; third vice president, Edgar H. Turkle, Alliance: treasurer, Louis Brush lem; secretary, Dean Bennshoff of the college faculty.

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coast after spending a seven-day leave with his wife. Vivian Brown, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parker, W. Eighth st.

with the Navy V-12 unit at Denison university, Granville, for the last 16 months, has been transferred to San Bruno, Calif., for six weeks intensive training. His address is: Earl F. McDevill Ph.M., 3/c, Fleet hospital 115, U.S. N., A.B. P. D., San Bruno, Calif.

Pvt. Edwin C. Kennell, formerly stationed in Italy, has been trans-ferred to France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Kennell, Cleveland st., have been informed. His new address is: Pvt. Edwin C. Kennell, 3558-799, 470th Eng. Maint. Co. First Piatoon, APO 667, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Frank Falk of Camp Shelby, Miss., are visiting at the homes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kloos, W. Pershing st. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schnell, Ellsworth rd. Sergt. Falk's brother. Pfc. Gus Falk, has arrived in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kloos, have been informed. He was previously stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. Richard L. Burton, stationed t North Camp Hood, Tex., recently By Cleveland Woman eleased from LeGarde Genera hospital in New Orleans, La., is WINONA, Nov. 27—The Women's ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burton of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMillar of Lisbon have received word that heir son, Pfc. Lloyd H. McMillan has been awarded the Presidentia by a coverdish dinner at noon.

The guest speaker in the afternoon will be Miss Fendenheim, executive secretary, West Side Deaconess Home and Community center, Cleveland. Miss Fendenheim will tell about the work of the deargers. The neighboring societies.

home of Mrs. William Bodendorfer, have been invited to this meeting.

766 Arch st., with Mrs. Clarence Dickey in charge of the program on "Education Is a Two-way Street."

Mrs. Glenn T. Harding, guest speaker, will talk on "Christmas Decorations."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell of Salem, have moved into the O. F. Sidwell northeast of here which the Howells bought.

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First Lieut. Donald L. Vincent son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Vin-There will be an all day sewing at the home of Mrs. Herwill sew at the home of Mrs. Herwill sew at the home of Mrs. Herwill sew at the home of Mrs. Herwill be an all day sewing at the home of Mrs. Mabel Satwill sew at the home of Mrs. Wednesday, Dec. 6, for
hesday afternoon. Marjorie J. Layden, lives at 765

Frank Fultz Is Named By Willow Grove Grange

Officers elected recently by Willunch served by the hosters assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Stanley, Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite and Mrs. E. C. Holloway. The guests were from Damascus, Columbiana and Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thomses of Adams attended the wedding.

On a Gnomonic projection map Calvin Harris of Louisville, R. D., is a "great circle" — the shorte at dinner Thursday.

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HOMEWORTH

Mrs. Lowell Heestand has gone to in her husband who is stationed the Infantry Replacement Trainng center, Camp Wolters, Texas. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Baker that their son. Lowell, has been wounded in South-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heltman in

Mrs. John Beitler, who underwent an operation at the Alliance City hospital a week ago, is reported as

Charles Cassidy of Cleveland spent Tuesday with Ray D. Thomas. Mrs. Robert Eckert was hostess to members of the Card-Ettes club her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Henderson will entertain the Clarence Gardner has been ill the

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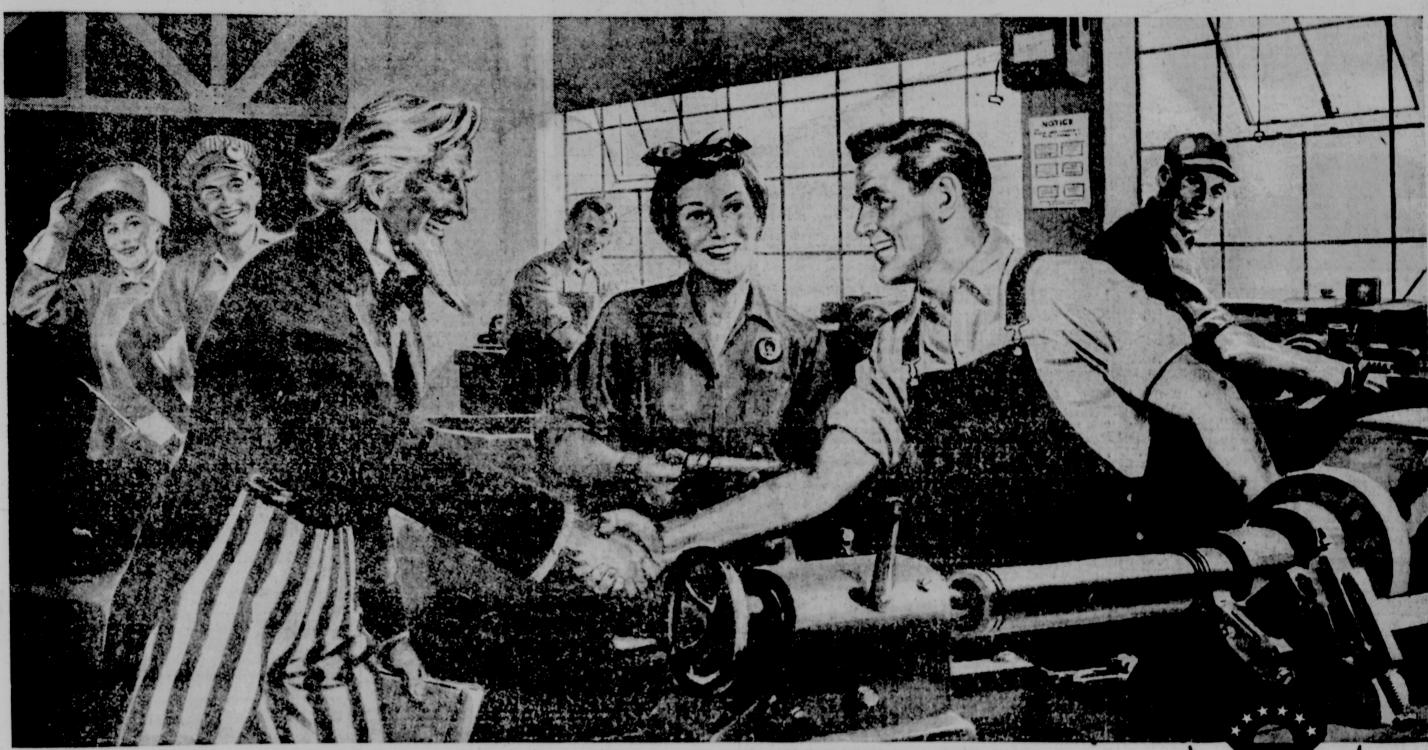
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Big Ten Rule Stays As Is, According To Vote Taken By League Moguls Sunday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—There will be no crown of roses for Ohio State's mightly Bucks—1944 Western Conference football champions and winners

The joy of their greatest regular season record in 24 years was dampened by disappointment yesterday when the Western Conference faculty athletic committee refused to allow the Bucks to accept a bid to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day

regular scheduled game but the Wolverines gave Ohio its most was beaten in the Rose Bowl by anxious moments of the season.

California. They led twice and were out in

The all-civilian Bucks, coached by Carroll Widdoes who was serving his first year as head man of a college team, ran out of the string of nine straight triumphs here Saturday by coming from behind in the closing minutes to whip Michigan, 18 to 14, in a bruising, bitterly fought encounter before 71,958 fans.

News Comes At Breakfast
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Big Ten's decision was received.



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| Crane | 182 | 163 | 177 | 522 | CHONG | 161 | 114 | 108 | 38 |
| Sokolik | 203 | 145 | 167 | 515 | Cumbach | 146 | 180 | 162 | 48 |
| Horner | 164 | 189 | 182 | 535 | Thompson | 162 | 159 | 117 | 43 |
| Harlan | 182 | 156 | 180 | 518 | Ellis | 7 | | | |
| Total | 876 | 831 | 851 | 2558 | | 771 | 751 | 693 | 221 |
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| Meier | 172 | 133 | 165 | 601 | Willis | | | 160 | 113 | 412 |
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| Capulo | . 179 | 206 | 174 | | Llewellyn | | 120 | 147 | 184 | 451 |
| Bulford | . 172 | 178 | 145 | 490 | | | 113 | 128 | 107 | 348 |
| | development | | - | 4 4 7 7 | Sanders | | 132 | 197 | 127 | 456 |
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HEADS WEEK'S BIG **GRIDIRON CONTESTS** Selections Already

Most Conference And Bowl Settled

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Eleven Saturdays of college football have determined the casts of the various Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

The Big Ten has a rule against any post-season games and it was reported here unofficially that the vote in Chicago against changing the rule was seven to three.

That decision made it certain the 1944 team would be the first since 1944 team would be the first since 1946 to play all of its games without a defeat. The 1920 team didn't lose a regular scheduled game but the Wolverines gave Ohio its most in the Associated Press poll. New Year's Day bowl games,

in the Associated Press poll.

Previous Saturday's this fall have brought about this program for the

Christian (7-1-1, one game left to play) vs Oklahoma A. & &M. (7-

Oil Bowl - At Houston: Rice (4-6-0, one game left to play) vs. opponent still to be selected. Sun Bowl—At 1 Paso, Tex.: Both teams still to be selected.

League Results

A roundup of Conference races presents this picture: Big Ten: Ohio State defeated Michigan Saturday, 18 to 14, and annexed the title, replacing the Wolverines and Purdue, co-champions of 1943. Michigan finished econd and Purdue, although beater by Indiana in a 14 to 6 finale, wound

Big Six: Oklahoma must defeat Nebraska Saturday to retain the title outright for a second straight

Missouri Valley: Oklahoma A & M voted the laurels after defeat-ing Tuisa, last year's champ, 46 to 40, Oct. 28. Southern: Duke won crown for

the eighth time in the past decade. Pacific Coast conference: South-ern California repeats as champion. Southwest: Texas Christian, given ittle chance at outset, ended two-year reign of Texas Longhorns by slipping past Rice Saturday, 9 to 6. Southeast: Georgia Tech must

East: Yale and Pennsylvania both nbeaten in the cloistered Ivy ague but Army and Navy will ash Saturday for the Lambert ophy, emblematic of Eastern su-

defeat Georgia Saturday to retain

o. 1 among the service outfits, vamped Amarillo Air base, 33 to to keep that honor.

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| ă l | Taylor | 137 | 130 | 190 | 457 |
| 3 | Bateman | 171 | 207 | 157 | 232 |
| 4 | Stirling | 135 | 143 | 140 | 123 |
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| 39 | Jackson | 129 | 175 | 127 | 431 |
| 31 | Meier | 126 | 167 | 140 | 433 |
| 91 | Oesch | 144 | 135 | 159 | 438 |
| 25 | H. Fowler | 183 | 185 | 165 | 531 |
| | Total | 765 | 827 | 724 | 221 |
| 30 | EATONS | | | | |
| 77 | | 137 | 142 | 164 | 44 |
| 84 | Robinson | 164 | 161 | 187 | 51 |
| 46 | Hoover | 167 | 203 | | 54 |
| 71 | Eaton | 187 | 225 | | 59 |
| | Lennig | 186 | 147 | 160 | 49 |
| 38 | Total | 841 | 878 | 868 | 258 |
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| 364 | Frank | 171 | 185 | | |
| 401 | Hutter | 178 | 162 | | 50 |
| 387 | Sigle | 168 | 173 | 160 | 50 |
| 18 | Akens | 139 | 154 | 157 | 45 |
| | Spear | 178 | 184 | 169 | 52 |

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| - | Spear | 178 | 184 | 169 | 531 | fc |
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| 34 | Spear | 163 | 169 | 156 | 488 | d |
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| 304 | | 128 | 151 | 158 | 437 | |
| 410 | Banne | . 193 | 143 | 192 | 528 | |
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| 259 | | . 199 | 179 | 180 | 558 | 1 |
| 296 | Total | 813 | 770 | 859 | 2442 | 1 |
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ARMY-NAVY CLASH Center Warrington of Auburn Blocks For Touchdowns and Forces Rivals To Run Outside



Bowling Schedule

MONDAY NIGHT

Commercial League

Washingtonville Commercial

7-Bennett vs Rubber; Elite vs

9-Gonda vs Leetonia; Town Tav-

Quaker City League

Gold Bar vs Wards; Silver Bar vs Ohio Bell; Schafer vs Coy; Spon-

American League

TUESDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT

stone vs Elec. Furnace.

ern vs Mellinger

BY RED GRANGE Co-captains Caleb Dan Warringon and Curtis Kuykendall are the only Alabama Poly players with previous experience, yet surprising Auburn outgained Georgia Tech, Tulane and unbeaten untied Mississippi

Supreme vs Roberts; Salem Eng. vs United; Jim's vs Fitzpatrick; Citizens vs Label; Corner vs Pros; Gray vs Bowling Center. tate rushing and passing. Tex Warrington, 23-year-old, sixoot on-inch, 205-pound center, as carried a terrific load for the

The young man from Dover, Del., Pure Oil. as player 4 hours and 22 minutes six engagements, was compelled perform for 57 minutes in the Mississippi State thriller. Mississippi State's gains and

scores were made on outside plays with the phenomenal Shorty Mc-Williams running down the sideine 56 yards from scrimmage and 94 yards on the kickoff that started the half.
Warrington engineered two of the

Plainsmen's three touchdowns with great blocking.

Inspires Teen Age Kids Warrington has a fine personality and his leadership of youngsters magnificent.

As an example, the 'teen age kids around him decided to "play the ing vs China. Tulane game for Tex." They lost it emacy. Service: Randolph Field, voted by a field goal, 16-13, with less than two minutes remaining.

After watching his Tulane team colled back until the final minutes, Coach Monk Simons called Warrington the finest center he has seen in the Southeastern Conference 118 136 159 413 lauded his terrific tackling, downfield blocking and general intelli-

Coach Gene Myers says the 4th Infantry team of Ft. Benning would have beaten Auburn except for

against us," asserts Coach Bill men; Night A vs Cranemen. Alexander of Georgia Tech, and o on down the line.

every start.

From William And Mary

Following his discharge from the Marine Corps, Warrington accompanied Coach Carl Voyles to Auburn. He played for William and Mary under Voyles in 1941-42

[2 p. m. Saturday—Nite A vs Office of Mullims League

Foremen vs Finishers; Office vs Pseudo champions rose and fell like bobbins until a genuine one came along again in Louis.

For two years and eight months now the guy with the bour along the properties of the propert Mary under Voyles in 1941-42.
Voyles tells you he is the best center he has ever seen, and he saw some good ones while serving for six years with Bob Zuppke at Illinois and 10 with Col. Wallace

Town Tavern; Sohio vs Hilside.

Adrian Women's League

FRIDAY NIGHT

Washingtonville League

7—Sponseller vs Sigle; B & G v

ried and became the father of a six-pound son. Caleb III (Little Tex.), just the other night. He is a wholesome lad. No smoking, no drinking. He hopes to coach.

Brides of the Busis to be motions until he ran out of gas against Jess Willard.

Today Joe Louis is a half a year older than 30, and there is no prospect of his fighting for months. Big Tex Warrington is also a splendid left-handed pitcher and clare their marriage to keep the lama, used in Peru for cen-

them from looking at any males turies as a beast of burden, can other than their intended husbands. otball-already reaches from Au-

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| CANFIELD I. | 0. 0. 1 | P. | | ' |
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| Wilhelm | . 179 | 131 | 127 | |
| Leonard | . 144 | 118 | 145 | |
| Woldbold | 115 | 86 | 130 | |
| Blind | . 152 | 113 | 149 | 414 |
| Total | . 742 | 597 | 731 | 2070 |
| SOHIOANS | ***** | | | |
| Baker | | 189 | 161 | |
| Cowher | 149 | 210 | 165 | |
| Wunderlin | 138 | | | 138 |
| Johnson | 164 | 180 | | |
| Holloway | 154 | 170 | | 479 |
| Smith | | 184 | 177 | 361 |
| Total | . 793 | 938 | 852 | 2578 |
| CRESCENT | | | | |
| Hull | 223 | 184 | 183 | 590 |
| Calladine | 169 | 139 | | 299 |
| Girard | . 147 | | 196 | 343 |
| Culler | 193 | 194 | 175 | 562 |
| Stacy | | | 197 | 514 |
| Slagle | | 161 | 201 | 362 |

LOOKS LIKE OLD HAVE TO BEAT JOE

Probably will Take Age and Nothing More To End Louis' Reign

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK - Cpl. Billy Conn and word from there is that a lot of at 5,000, hit his booming tee shots

licked every real heavyweigh t Time, will also acgeant Louis. From John Lawrence Sullivan on down the

line history reveals that no Sgt. Joe Louis human opponent ever defeated a heavyweight champion while the latter was in his heyday.

Jack Johnson is the exception that proves the rule, and the evi-dence he offers is not particularly James J. Jeffries and Jess Willard, before whom he fell and shaded his eyes from the hot Havana sun at the ripe old pugilistic Sullivan had been "licking any

man in the house," had not been during the previous six, was 34 when James J. Corbett ran him down. Jim Corbett tackled Jim Jeffries

twice after Bob Fitzsimmons popularized the solar plexus punch — came close the first time—but Jeff was too much, especially with the old bloke with the scythe on his Ruby Robert gave the Old Man of

the Hour the toughest battle of them all, yet lost the heavyweight crown to Jeff in his first attempt to defend it. He was 37 and his hands

Turnesa. vs were brittle when he broke them to seller vs Althouse; Bloomberg vs were brittle when he broke them to Famous; Bowling Center vs Al-

The fall of Jeff before Johnson 7—Eagles vs Wiggers; Pops vs in the clap-trap wooden arena hurriedly pitched on the sage plain outside of Reno, July 4, 1910, was 9-Goodyear vs Fernengels; Firethe most poignant. Through six years of saloon-keeping and retire-ment the instdious intighting of Old National League
7—Eagles vs Zenith; Colony vs physique and prowess of a great gladiator, when at 35 he collapsed 9-Albright vs Salem News; Dem- in 15 rounds

Willard settled into a state of innocuous desuetude after scaling the Foundry 4 vs Tool Room; Foundry
1 vs Dept. 12; Core Room vs Office
2; Dept. 10 vs Dept. 8; Dept. 20 vs
Foundry 2; Dept. 7 vs Foundry 3;
Dept. 9 vs Office 1.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Naconic Wednesday Night

Nocuous desuctude after scaling the heights, essaying only one battle, a 10-round no-decision affair with 10-round no-decision

Masonic Women's League
6:45—Eagles vs Salem News:
Bowling Center vs Warks.
9—Mullins vs Schwartz; Bankerettes vs Gem.
Rliss League

to old Daddy Time's erosive with select beating of the withstand the silent beating of the old Man of the Hourglass, and following a three-year sojourn down the velvet paths of luxury and interesting feats of the world.

The Ifugao rice terraces of northern Luzon in the Philippines are considered one of the great engineering feats of the world.

TRY THE SALEST. played remarkable ball vs Electricians; Night D vs Fore- when the life went out of his tired legs against Gene Tunney in Phil-

After prevailing as he pleased Warrington has assisted or made five of every seven Auburn tackles, protected his territory superbly against passes, won the acclaim of coaches, scouts and teammates in every start.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Electric Furnace League
7—Draftsmen vs Transformer;
Shipping vs Machinists 1.
9—Structural vs Machinists 2: only heavyweight champion to make his retirement stick. The erudite

Warrington, who will be graduated from Auburn school of business administration in June, is marted and Literal and Liter

older than 30, and there is no prospect of his fighting for months

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

With Major Hoople



Slamin Sammy Snead Tops FATHER TIME WILL Field In Comeback Match To Win Portland's Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27—Samuel Jackson Snead, hitting the comeback trail after 26 months of Navy service, was professional golf's man of the hour today, winner of the \$15,500 War Bonds 72-hole Portland Open tournament. He tacked up a 289 to head a fine field of pros and amateurs and with victory pocketed \$2,675 in War Bonds

The husky Hot Springs, Virginstrikes the British Fancy's fancy, jan, followed by a crowd estimated

and word from there is that a lot of observers would like the Pittsburgh Collar Ad in an encore with Sgt. Joe Louis, Obviously Corporal Connhas retained his speed while acquiring weight and strength. He would have to be given a chance, but the same old guy who has licked every real licked every real licked every real 44. Shead deadlocated and outshot the ings two weeks hence will be to de-

a total of 291.

may be the crack-up of the noted of Landis in 1922. tournament winning combination of Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia. Between them, Nelson, former Na-

tional Open and PGA champion, and McSpaden, second only to the forhave cleaned up on practically all the competition. Snead, who enlisted out in nearly four years, had par-ticipated in only three engagements ticipated in only three engagements ticipated in only three engagements ticipated in only three engagements

Nelson, incidentally, finished in a \$1025 in War Bonds and McSpaden, far back, deadlocked with others in eighth position with an even 300, and \$225 in bonds.

Big Ted Longworth, local entry, maintained a steady pace to take for \$1350 in War Bonds, five hun-

BOWLING STANDINGS

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SPORT

New Yorker in the last eighteen.

Snead gained one stroke at the 63rd hole, doing the first nine of the last round in par 35 against Turnesa's 36. He picked up another shot on the incoming nine where Turnesa got off a couple of poor fairway shots and three-putted a green for a total of 291. work, with the two league presidents Snead Noses Nelson

Snead's initial effort after more than two year's absence from major competition highlighted an event that otherwise saw the start of what the two tragge presents arvising him, until the present agreement expires in 1946. To make this setup permanent, however, would invite the same kind of the the track-up of the noted of Uendis in 1922.

The famous Black Sox scandal which brought a new form of baseball government came shortly after the last World War

The big leagues still were full of young players getting their first taste of big money and old times getting their last chance at it.... The gambing wave was at flood tide and those two groups were aptioned the integrity of the old national commission, but it failed to prevent that scandal. excited this year when the news came out that a Washington pitcher had been approached to throw a game at the end of Another good reason for appointing a commiswhose powers will at least be near those of Landis comes from the post war problems baseball must face. A glimpse at the huge national service lists of the clubs indicates how many boys might be affected if they came back to find baseball ruled entirely by representatives of the club owners. The magnates probably intend to be fair, but they don't always have the same ideas as the guys who work for a salary.

GUESSING GAME

One thing that seems certain is that neither league will invoke its United States to name a commis-20 sioner.... To do that without pre-22 senting a list of acceptable candi-24 dates would be to invite the answer The Ifugao rice terraces of north-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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Hazel E. Graves vs. Albert P. Hazel E. Graves vs. Albert P. Graves.

Albert P. Graves, whose last known place of residence is 401 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York, will take notice that on the 23rd day of October, 1944, Hazel E. Graves filed petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, in case No. 33075 for divorce and other relief, and that service of summons cannot be had upon him in the Mate of Ohio, Said cause will befor hearing on and after December 11th, 1944.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time Puesday, December 12, 1944, for improvement in:

Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections 1-1 and J of the Salem-Unity Road, State Highway No. 86, State Houte No. 14, in Fairfield and Unity Townships, by constructing drainage as per plans.

Length 36,488.35 feet or 6,910 miles, Contract to be completed not later than May 31, 1945.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio".

The bidder must submit with his

Among Eskimos of Repulse Bay is not unusual for friends to ex-

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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doing a workmanlike job of holding and the weather has been lending the Allies with icy rain and sleet and deep mud, his position is a most uncomfortable one. If he really has ac cepted the gage to combat in the Cologne plain he will indeed be a smart general if that isn't his last

stand—and he seems to be so al-ready—he will have fantastic luck if he is able to withdraw any considerable portion of his troops back across the Rhine The bridges over that great and swift river are at the mercy of the Allied bombers and can be destroyed at any moment. Those bridges not only are Von Rundstedt's means of escape but they also are his life-lines for supplies. So Von Rundstedt's assignmen to fight a delaying action west o the Rhine looks like a suicide job His task is to hang on for grim life

Meanwhile the magnificent French and American gains on the southern end of the line are most gratifying, and can develop into big things However, at the present writing tha front doesn't rank in importance with the northern zone.

through the winter

PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Little Mary" McCune; June Hos-

peared in previous plays here are tragic events in their daily lives Lozier Caplan as Frank, the house combine to present a rapid fire lels to human societies had deman; Mrs. Caplan as Judith Can-drama that is expected to prove one veloped fully 50,000,000 years ago.

THEY'RE THE BUY-A-BOND BABIES



THE BACHANT TRIPLETS, whose daddy was killed in action in Normandy and had never seen them, get all fixed up for their role as super-sales-men in New York's Sixth War Loan drive. Mrs. Muriel Bachant, their mother, will speak for the "buy-a-bond-babies."

field; Ann McIntyre as Linda Shaw; of the most popular plays given by Harold Parker as Sam Hastings; El-wood Hammell as Lou Hilhauser; Dress wood Hammell as Lou Hilhauser; Walter Hartsock as David Kings-ley; William F. Ross as Dr. Rand-production arrangements have been all; Franklin Smith as Adolph Gret- completed for the two-day show. zel; and Ora Anderson as Larry Wescott

As might be expected in such a Bettie Alexander as Pat Devine; setting is a highly interesting one, police cruisers Bettie Lee Kenneweg as Kendall being the Footlights Club a board-Adams; Henrietta Tucker as Mrs. ing house in New York City for on a bond Croutt: James Hall as Fred Powell: girls who have a common ambition new owes \$40,000 in long overdue and Mildred Miller as Mrs. Shaw. to see their name in lights on Broad-bills. Others in the cast who have ap- way. The highly amusing as well as

Approve Fund Drive

W. F. Ross as Madeleine Vauclaine; alons will be found, ranging from Agnes Grimes as Jean Maitland; high comedy to tragedy as the plot Jeanette Bell as Bobby Melrose; of the play moves swiftly from one scription campaign. EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 .- The Mrs. E. J. Lewald as Louise Mitchell; contrasting sequence to another. The provide the city with radio-equipped

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Ant societies with striking paral-

OBITUARY

ARVINE J. MALMSBERRY Arvine J. Malmsberry, 80, died at

15 p. m. Sunday at his home at East Goshen following six months liness of a cerebral hemorrhage. Born at Goshen Oct. 5, 1864, the son of Rev. George and Tazetta Malmsberry, he was a lifelong resient of the district A retired farmer Mr. Malmsberry was a birthright church, which he served as trustee for 43 years and as an elder for 39 years. He was clerk of the monthly meeting for 23 years and superintendent of the Sunday school for 20

His first wife, Alice Cobbs, whom he was married March 18, 1886, died in 1925.

He is survived by his second wife, Mary Hoover Swallen, whom he married in 1928: three sons, Russell E., Lorin G. and Charles Malmsberry of East Goshen; two step-children, Harold Hoover of Alliance and Mrs. James Taylor of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the East Goshen Friends church in charge of Rev. Kenneth Carey. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the family home Tuesday afternoon and even-

MICHAEL MEDLA

Michael Medla, 58, of 1018 Liberty st., died at 6:20 p. m. yesterday at his home following an illness of four

A moulder by trade and employe of the National Sanitary Co., Mr. Medla was born in St. Peter, Czechoslavia, the son of Eva and Michael Medla. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church and the Slovak Evangelico union. He also belonged to the Slovak gym- 38-hour vigil over his weather pastic society, Sokol. He came to charts as the hurricane howled up America in 1913.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Emilia Zines took off in a Douglas A-20 Havoc of Salem, Helen, at home; two sisers, Eva Medla of Pittsburgh, Em- capes. ilia Martincek of Czechoslovakia; a grandchild; one brother, Joseph, onel pierced to the approximate and his mother, Mrs. Eva Medla, center of the hurricane and returnooth of Czechoslovakia.

Funeral service will be held at the Stark Memorial at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. John Bauman. Burial will be in Grand-can in all probability safely nego-

Mrs. Ella Stahl, 76, died at 9:20 liance after an illness of six weeks. Stahl had resided in Alliance 55 weather service to all operations years. She was a member of St. of the U. S. Army wherever they 378.69; excess of expenditures \$23,-999,142,360.62; total debt \$213,706,-999,142,360.62; Stahl had resided in Alliance Neighbars, Daughters of America Union Veterans.

lliance and two grandchildren and England along the storm tracks to ive great-grandchildren.

S. D. Myers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight at the funeral home. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Case, 77, wife of Charles Case, died at 2 a. m. today at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

Sept. 13, 1867, the daughter Amos and Linda Summers, and had lived in the vicinity all her life. by enabling medium bombers make 11 missions over Burma w

aughter, Mrs. Ritter, R. D. 1; two ons, Jesse, of R. D., Beloit, and his forecasts, one group was able to Ernest Case of Beloit, one sister.
Mrs. Anna Brace of Huntsburg, O.:
three brothers, Elmer and Lloyd of
Chardon and Jesse of Lindsay,
Calif.: 11 grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren.

Ins forecasts, one group was able to make more than 300 raids over lem residents.

Burma during the monsoon seasor with less than a three per cent weather failure.

Cited For Bravery
Mobile weather units trucks and added.

p. m. Wednesday at the Moosman funeral home in Sebring. Burial

Hall Williams, 59, wife of W. Clifford Williams, died at 2 a. m. today in the Southside unit of the Youngstown hospital where she had been a patient for the last eight weeks. She had been ill more than a year.

son Corp David Williams.serving the quartermaster corps in France: one daughter, Eileen, at home; her father, Phillip A. Hall of Youngstown; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Reid and Mrs. Margaret Dickinson of Youngstown and Mrs. William

been completed.

ELIZABETH VICKERS

Miss Elizabeth P. Vickers, 49, died open a weather station on top the emperor's palace in Tokyo. State hospital after an ill-Born is Salem, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Myers terday. home in Alliance. Burial

Dollars And Lives Are Saved By Front-Line Weathermen



Army Air Forces mobile weather station units like this one have moved forward with Allied troops in Italy and Western Europe, forecasting the weather for operations of both Air and Ground forces.

By ALLEN J. GREEN NEA Correspondent WASHINGTON — Deliberately, against expert advice that his

mber would be ripped to splinters,

Col. Floyd B. Wood drove into the

teeth of a hurricane so fierce that

it battered an American destroyer to

Colonel Wood, 36-year-old deputy chief of the Army Air Forces

the Atlantic coast. Then, with two

In a 45-minute flight, the Col-

her death and flattened houses.

Butter, 40c to 45c 1b. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu. Cabbage, 3c lb. Turnips, 5c lb. Hubbard squash, 3c 1b.

(Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 70c bu. Wheat, \$1.50 bu. Corn. \$1.16 bu.

Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade), large AA 60. large A 58, medium AA classificaon eliminated, medium A 52. Potatoes 2.75-3.85 per ewt.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, No. 27-Position

Receipts \$50,720,032.87; expendi \$321,011,739.35; net balance working balance \$7,896,227.642.78;

Ohio University Selects

meteorologists examine instruments Ohio university have elected Dr. which make a continuous record of John C. Baker of Cambridge, Mass.,

mer positions of dean of the Grad-

will assume his duties here Feb. 1.

Pfc. Yoest, Son of Former Residents, Hurt In France

Friends here have received word that Pfc. Virgil J. Yoest, Jr., of Sharon, Pa., has been seriously he is serving with the 101st infan-try. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virtil Yoest of Sharon, are former Sa-

The trees of Norway include pine. ish, elm, lime, oak, beech and black



Air mouth, O., above, walked through Elizabeth Deevers, now 113, was fire while ambulances evacuated

About Town

A black 1939 Plymouth sedan benging to D. J. Weichman, R. D. 4. Salem, was stolen from a parking place on W. State st between 7 a, m.

and 12 noon yesterday. Weichman told police that his daughter, Mrs. William Dunlop, left the car there in the morning when she took a bus to Youngstown. He was to get the car at noon, he said, but it was gone.

Hespital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital

For medical treatment— Carl P. Gaskill of Columbiana. Mrs. Edward Manning, 185 E.

Fifth st. For surgical treatment-Mrs. Orville Burkey, R. D. 4, Sa-

Fred A. Rogers, 664 Washington

Explain New Cards

Columbiana school Parent-Tea-cher association will meet at the naire program featuring an explan-ation of a new system of grading for lower grades. Teacher of the first three grades will explain the new system and report cards. Lunch will be served by the social commit-

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wagner of Newton Falls. A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs William M. Shorey of New Water-

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stamp, R. D. 2, Salem.

Halt Blaze In Barn

Firemen extinguished a fire in a barn at the rear of 555 Hill st., at 3:50 p. m. yesterday. The property belongs to Peter Johnson. An overheated coal stove ignited some ma terials stored in the barn, Fire Chief Vincent Malloy said. One side of the barn was partially burned.

Mrs. James Alexander Scott will discuss "The Future of the Public School" at a meeting of McKinle school Parent-Teacher associatio at 7:30 tonight in the school. program committee will present plans for future activities. All parents are asked to attend.

Nichols Is Promoted Leigh C. Nichols, former com-mercial manager of the Ohio Bel

mercial supervisor at Akron. Rotary Program

C. F. Leland of C. F. Leland of Cincinnati, re-gional manager of the C. E. D., will peak at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. The program has been been arranged by G. R. Deming.

Heads Seal Campaign Here Lee B. Vincent is Perry township chairman of the annual Christma

Navy Mothers To Sew

Navy Mothers will sew all day Tuesday at the Red Cross rooms. All members are asked to attend to complete plans for a coverdish din-

Lions Plan Program

Clifford Zimmerman is program chairman for the meeting of Lions

club Tuesday night at the Lape

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach soid, VON'S TABLETS tend to sooth inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily reccom mend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at your druggist. "MeBANE-MeARTOR DRUG"

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Bulge and Cause Discomfort. Clear, Noiseless, Powerful, and pact. Also Tone-contro The Mone Pac-Way is All you Wear

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SAYS URGE TO BUY MAY EBB WITH WAR

CHICAGO-Predictions that will be a great rush to purch kinds of consumer goods as s wartime restrictions are lifted prove to be illusory, John C. Good

all, general manager of the Me chandise Mart, said. "Although many persons plying to surveys have indicate overwhelming desire for this o article, human nature is such their eagerness to buy may ver the moment they realize they actually get the merchandise the

the war," Goodall said. He warned retailers they shout be complacent about the war prospects of an easy se market, during which it will be sible for a merchant to sit i and wait for the rush of cust article offered for sale Vicoro vertising and merchandising grams will be even more vital the war than before, Goodall said

In China divorces are per in cases of criminality, mutual like, jealousy, incompatibility, or to much talking by the wife,

AND NOW CHET COPE PUTS IN HIS 2 CENTS' WORTH

In a few months new cars will probably be on the market and you will want a new one as soon as you can get it. If you find it necessary to finance part of the cost of either a new or used one. you should SEE US or YOUR BANK about the loan. You will not only be able to save considerable in the cost of that financing but you can then keep your insurance with your local agent who is interested in seeing you get fair claim settlement, which is not true of finance company insurance. The dealer finance company is only interested in their own protection.

Remember, keep your insurance and your money in Salem -Adv



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Matinee: 1:30 and 3:45 P. M. Evening 7:00 and 9:20 P. M.



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Printed Jerseys stripes, floral and figures. An all-year around fabric that will make \$1.95

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ful floral designs. Will make attrac-

tive dresses. Yard

Plain Marquisette, 45 inches wide. Lovely for Elcuses, Negligees and \$1.25 Evening Gowns. Colors: Pink,

Plain Marquisette

White, Blue and Lavender, Yard

Porcelain Prints

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Taffeta with floral design, 36 and 39 inches wide. For making Bed Jackets and Negligees for adults and children. Yard

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Brocaded Satins

Lovely Brocaded Satins in Black, \$9.95

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For evening dresses . \$2.00 For evening dresses . . Dotted Marquisette. Black with gold dots. \$169

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All wool flannels in plains and plaids . . . make up into lovely warm robes for men and women.

PLAIDS FOR MAKING MEN'S ROBES

lew cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral not recommended as standard prac-Meet Tomorrow's Storms His feat, despite its daring the achievement halked up by the Service in the

mportant task of winning the war y "affording the best possible Paul's Lutheran church, Royal may be located."

Neighbars, Daughters of America In preparation for the Eighth and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Air Force's thundering raids on Inion Veterans. Jnion Veterans.

Surviving are a son, Jack, and daughter, Mrs. Erma Balmat, of resses, fly north and east from

Funeral service will be held at 2 meteorologists examine instruments o. m. Tuesday at the Cassaday & which make a continuous record of Turkle funeral home in charge of the temperature, pressure, humidithe temperature, pressure, and the temperature, pressure, and the temperature temperature, pressure, and the temperature temperature temperature, pressure, and the temperature temperatur the temperature, pressure, humid-ity and air speed—plus certain elec-as president of the school. ity and air speed—plus certain electronic devices, details of which cannot be revealed—and report back

Dr. Gamertsfelder had asked that he be allowed to return to his formular country Public Health league.

On the other side of the world where Army pilots keep China's 'ifeline intact by daily flights over the treacherous, cloud-veiled Burthe treacherous, cloud-veiled Burma-ndie theater is credited weathe tations are operating in every ex Samuel Ritter, R. D. 1, Salem. She suffered a fractured arm in a fall jungles to freezing mountain tops wo weeks ago.

She was born in Knox township Sept. 13, 1867, the daughter of with saving thousands of dollars by complete the china-Besides her husband, Charles of the gasoline formerly consumed in the principle of the saline formerly consumed in the principle of the gasoline formerly consumed in the vicinity all her life.

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MRS. W. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS

MRS. W. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS LISBON, Nov. 27—Mrs. Alverta jeep was flown to Salerno and after several narrow escapes from ford Williams, 59, wife of W. Clif-

had been ill more than a year.

Born in Canton May 14, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Hall, she had lived in Lisbon since her mariage March 8, 1917. Mrs. Hall was a member of the Methodist church. Women's Missionary society the days and heat prostration while trychurch, Women's Missionary society of the church and the W.C.T.U. Besides her husband, she leaves a Fgyptian Desert after crashing.

Youngstown and Mrs. William Farmer of Baltimore, Md., two brothers, B. A. Hall of East Liverpool and B. M. Hall of New Castle, Funeral arrangements have not punch cards and speedily digeste and tabulated by electric machine

Two German Planes Shot Down By Akron Captain

a Pacific weather officer,

William H. Vickers.

Surviving are four brothers. Elmer, of Alliance, William of Palwith shooting down two German Maj. Albert L. Berndt of Portsmyra, Phillip of Columbus, and planes in the U.S. Eighth Air Walter of Salem. Funeral service will be held at waife over Misburg, Germany, yes-

in Georgia as Gen. Sherman marched through during the Civil war. acceded to his demands. This Hunting Wounds Fatal

MARION. Nov. 27 — Ferdinald
Lawrence, Jr., died today of a wound
received accidentally while he hunt
ed. through during the Civil wal.
She winked at him, he disregarded her but a soldier who caught the several years ago when he was an intern at Philadelphia General hospital.

(International)

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included \$7,133,342,979.82; receipts fiscal yr (July 1) \$14,501,277,018.07; expenditures fiscal yr \$38,500,419,-

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Braves Nazi Fire



AFTER a number of first aid men. had been killed by German fire while attempting to evacuate 44 German shellfire and across a German-held bridge to demand faceto-face that the Nazis hold their